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WE SAID GOODBYE TO TWO NUMISMATIC GIANTS!

**CHARLES V KAPPEN
1910—1999**

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1919—1999**



Photo above taken in 1987 at the 80th CSNA Convention

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A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT GRANT:



We lost two grand members this past year! Charles Kappen and Albert Baber. Both men were very instrumental in the advancement of numismatics, and both contributed to the advancement of CSNA. They were class individuals who were active to the end and we will miss their guidance, humor and personality.

CSNA's 106th Convention and Coin Show is approaching and we are looking forward to a convention to remember. We are indebted to those volunteers who have spent many hours of their free time to put on this convention. I invite and hope all of you will take the time to attend.

At the GSCS in August, 1999, the Board of Directors authorized a Junior Scholarship Program. Beginning this year, CSNA will sponsor a Junior Member's attendance at the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Details are located elsewhere in this newsletter. In addition, member clubs should have received a copy of "The Communique" announcing The program.

It's taken a hundred years to get here, but the millennium has arrived! Now the question is "What can I do to help make numismatics special in the 21st century?"

First of all, one can take a look at the numismatic events for the year 2000 and make an honest effort to attend some special ones. For example: CSNA's 106th Convention and Coin Show on February 19 and 20. This will be CSNA's first northern solo show in a number of years. On March 11, CSNA will hold its 32nd Annual Symposium in Fullerton. This Educational Symposium is perhaps the best in the country today. By missing this event, you lose a golden opportunity to increase your numismatic knowledge. Attend the Golden State Coin Show on August 26 and 27th in Arcadia or some of the many local coin club shows during the year.

On the National scene there are the ANA National Money Show in Ft Lauderdale, Florida on March 3-5 and ANA's 109th Anniversary Convention August 9-13 in Philadelphia, Pa. These gatherings have a great deal of activities for all ages.

There is much satisfaction in exhibiting your material, knowing you have done your best in sharing your collection and that your efforts have been judged by experts. Be more active by taking on a committee job or running for an office. How about designing a CSNA convention medal? Sign up a new member? Write an article for CalCoin News? And attend your local club meetings on a more regular basis!

There is so much you can do to help promote numismatics. Giving a little time is most important and your services are needed at all levels. When asked to serve, don't say "I don't have the time". Volunteer this year! I can't tell you how great you'll feel knowing that you have contributed.

Now that the holiday season is over, we hope you had a great Christmas and Freddie and I wish all of you a New Years full of happiness and prosperity. See you in February!

Till next time.....Bill



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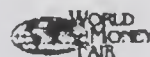
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THROUGH THE NUMISMATIC GLASS: A VISIT TO GREECE

By Dr THOMAS F FITZGERALD



At the end of September, Mo and I began our journey to Greece. Our first stop was at the fabled and historic city of Athens. This is the home of the famous Acropolis, the site of the first-known settlement in Greece, some 5000 years ago. This was the center of Greece's "Golden Age", (461-425 BC). Today, Athens (named after the goddess of wisdom, Athena), is the cosmopolitan capital of Greece with 4 million people, about 40% of the country's total population. We visited the olympic stadium where the first of the modern games were held in 1896 and the new stadium where the summer olympics will be staged in the year 2004.

Historical Monuments

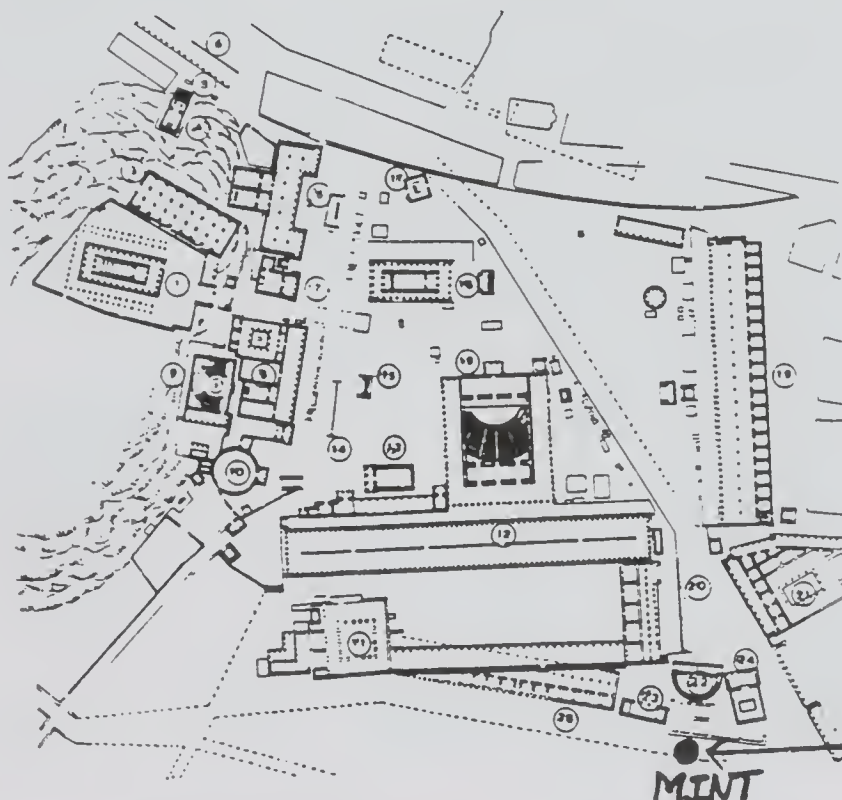
Athens contains more Greek, Roman and Byzantine ruins than any other location on earth. The world-famous Acropolis, 512 feet high on a limestone hill around which the city developed, is the site of the Parthenon, one of the most famous and striking buildings ever constructed. Dedicated to the goddess Athena, this sacred temple, as well as the other buildings on the Acropolis, was constructed by the democratically elected leader Pericles who appointed the sculptor Phidias as overseer. Built in the 5th century BC, the temples, theatres and meeting places embody the Greek ideal of spiritual, intellectual and political freedom.

Because of the damage from tourists and the smog of Athens, visitors are no longer permitted to walk into the Parthenon where restoration work continues. Tourists may walk all the way around the ruins and observe them from a short distance. Other monuments found on the Acropolis include the temple of Athena Nike, the old temple of Athena Polas, the temples of Rome and Augustus and the monument to Agrippa.

There is another reward for climbing the many steps to the Acropolis. The view of Athens from here is breathtaking. One may see in the distance the Saronic Gulf. Looking down, visitors may view the Areopagus, the site of the first Supreme Court in history. If you listen, you might hear the debates between Aristotle and others and later, Plato. Mars Hill is where the Apostle

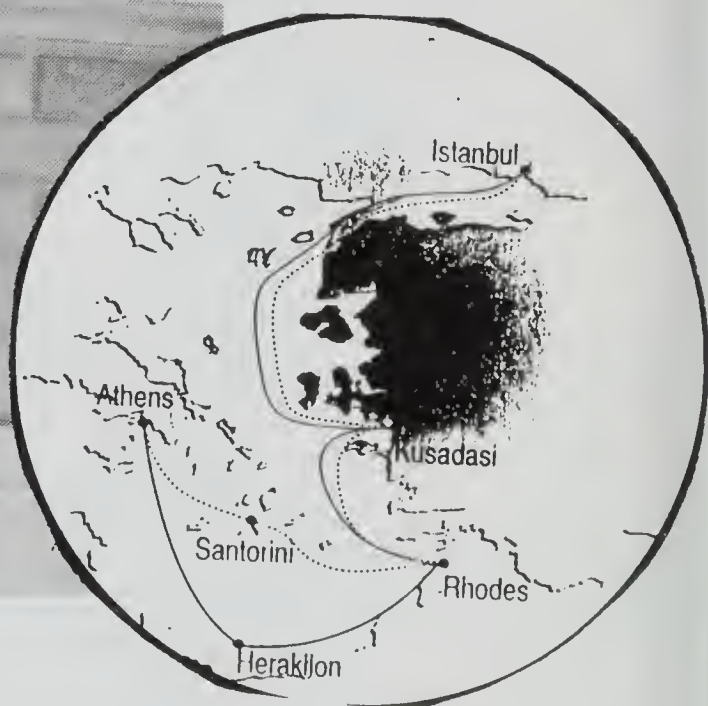
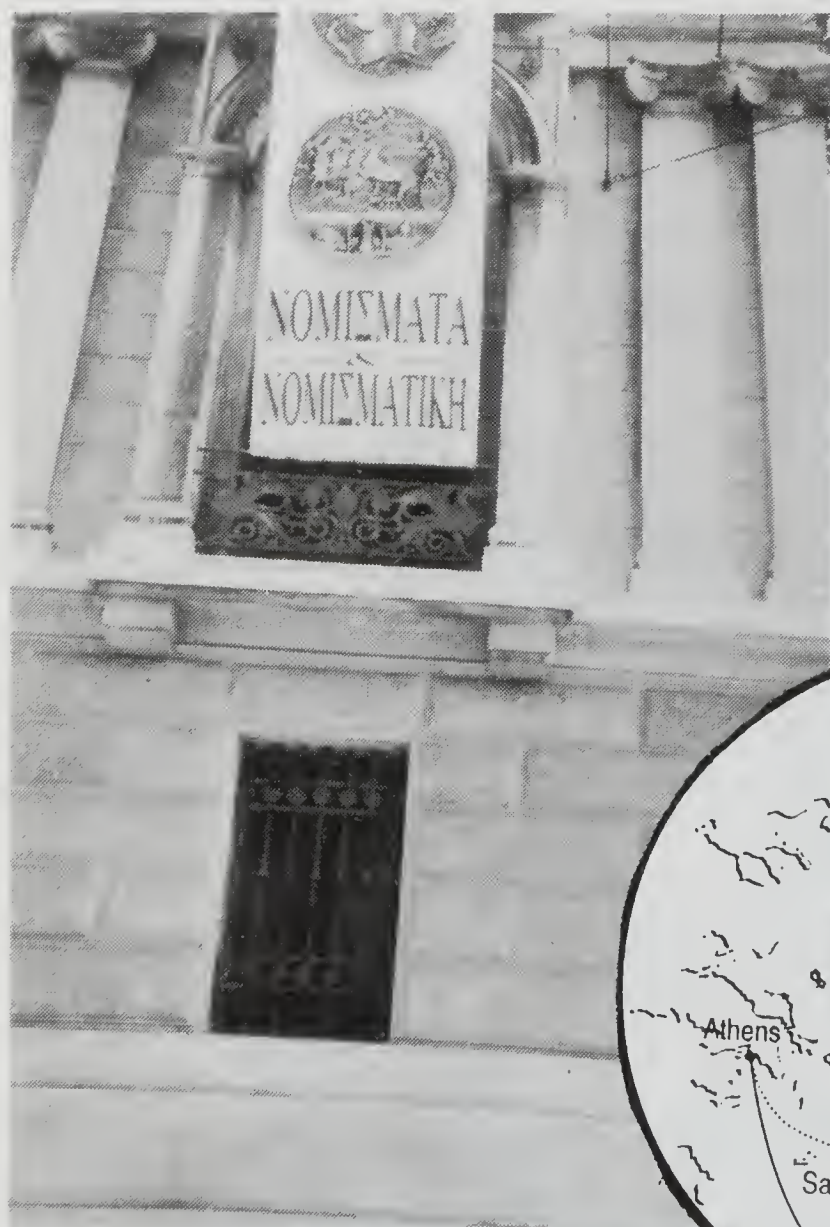
St Paul preached as he carried his mission to the Greek Isles. One may also see the remains of the Dionysis Theater. Built in the 5th century BC, it was here that the plays of Aristophanes, Euripides, Aeschylus and Sophocles were performed. Everywhere in Athens are the reminders of the past. In the city may be seen the remains of the Temple of Zeus and the Arch of Hadrian, the Roman emperor who loved the city so much. The agora contains the site of the mint.

PLAN OF THE AGORA - II CENTURY AD.



At the time of our visit, the Greeks were busy building another subway as they prepare for the 2004 Olympic games. But everywhere they dug, new ruins were revealed including another ancient mint. Work had to be stopped while archeologists determined what to do with these new discoveries.

Just as the landscape is filled with historical monuments and ruins, the city is rich in museums. The most famous and greatest is the National Archeological Museum with its immense collection of Greek Sculptures. Another museum we looked forward to visiting was the Numismatic Museum. Contained here are over 600,000 coins from a culture that numismatists would agree produced the most beautiful coins ever created. We found our way to 12 Panepistimiou St with great anticipation. When we arrived, the gates were closed with a sign in English explaining that the museum was closed due to the recent earthquake!



Corinth and Cape Sounion

A short distance from Athens is Corinth, a rich and powerful city in ancient times. Travelers to this city also see the legendary canal, cut through miles of solid rock with just enough room for a middle- sized ship to pass through. Begun by the Roman Emperor Nero in 67 AD, it was centuries in the making and was not completed until 1893. Protected by water and mountains, the ancient city of Corinth enjoyed a cherished location. But there was no protection from earthquakes which destroyed the city. St Paul lived and worked in Corinth for eighteen months. We were able to stand on the very spot (the Bema) where he preached and also where he was put on trial by the Roman Governor. These many ruins which we were permitted to climb and walk over included the Temple to Apollo and the Fountain of Priene.

Mo Fitzgerald standing where Paul preached in Corinth



The ancient Greeks were tied to the seas. Many Greeks were seamen and today many Greek Orthodox churches are dedicated to St Nicholas, the patron saint of sailors. It is not surprising, therefore, that a great temple to the maritime god, Poseidon, sits at the very top of Cape Sounion. The view of the sea from this temple is simply breathtaking. Homer knew this as the “sacred cape” as it rises like a sheer cliff out of the sea. This gleaming white temple gave great comfort to sailors in ancient times as they knew they were “home”. Here at the harbor is another location where St Paul landed to continue his missionary work with the Greeks.

Cruise to Two Greek Islands

After our stay in Athens, we boarded a cruise ship and set off to the Island of Santorini (the ancient Thera). Perhaps the most extraordinary island in the Aegean Sea, it was formed by an ancient volcano. The city is actually built on cliffs of the crater and is served from the harbor by a winding road, cable cars and donkeys. Today, the island is known for its wines. Over a million tourists visit this site yearly, yet only 7000 full-time citizens reside here. Akrotiri is an ancient town on the island that was destroyed by a volcano in 1522BC. Excavations permit visitors to see two and three story buildings, city squares, homes and shops that were found intact, buried beneath the lava for many centuries. No skeletons have been found, making archeologists believe that the citizens had a warning and were able to escape the flow of lava.

Our second stop was at the Island of Rhodes. Known for its long seasons of sunlight and mild climate, the island remains an important vacation spot in the mediterranean. It was here that the “Colossus of Rhodes” one of the “Seven Wonders of the Ancient World” was located. It was destroyed in 227BC. Under many rulers, including the Knights of St John, the Ottoman Turks and the Italians, Rhodes became a part of Greece following World War II.

Our visit to Rhodes included a visit to the ancient city of Lindos, located high on the cliffs above the Aegean sea. Below may be seen another small harbor visited by St Paul during his many journeys in the Greek Isles. On the Acropolis was a crusader fortress built by the Knights of St John, as well as an ancient Greek temple of the Lindian Athena. Here also is one of the early Christian Churches, the Church to the Assumption Madonna. At the harbor of Rhodes, is a medieval city built by the Knights of St John including the ancient walls, the Grandmaster’s Palace and the small, narrow streets of a medieval town.

The Trip to Greece and Numismatics

Inflation has just about eliminated the need for coins. In September, the rate of exchange was 303 drachm per dollar. However, the Greeks have retained their great heritage on their currency. For example, the 1000 Drachm note carries the effigy of the Goddess Athena and pictures an ancient tetradrachm with Athena and the owl. Another note bears Apollo and an old church. We found no one trying to sell coins, even replicas, in Greece. However, this would not be the case in Turkey which we will report on next time!



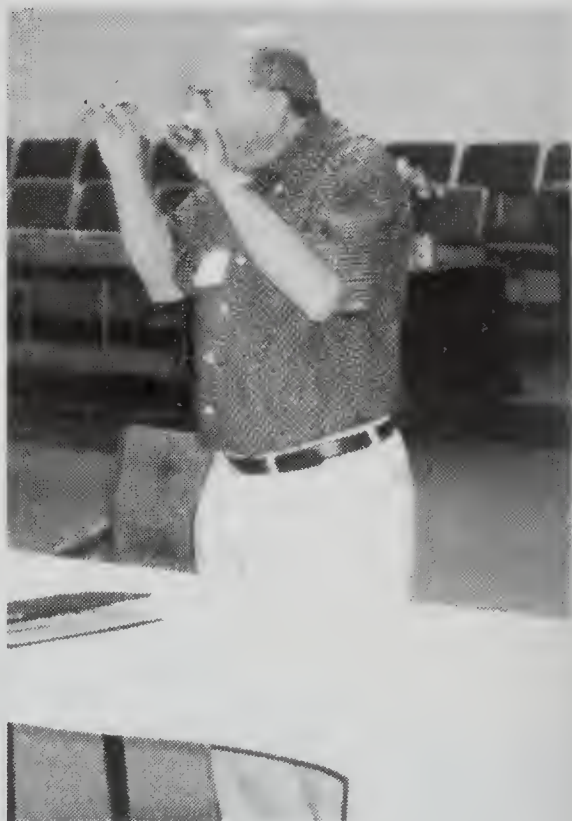
REPORT ON THE 105th CSNA CONVENTION & 10th GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW

The Golden State Coin Show, held in Arcadia on August 27 & 28, 1999, was a huge success thanks to General Chairman Kay Lenker and her efficient committee. Attendance was more than expected and dealers seemed to be pleased with the new location and facilities. The Masonic Temple accommodated the shows needs in every way. Approximately 30 dealers filled the 40 bourse tables with just about anything you could possibly want in the way of numismatics material.

CSNA held a meeting Saturday morning to conduct the necessary business of the organization. Recording Secretary Virginia Bourke and President Bill Grant are shown below. At Right, Terry Woodward reports to the group on the upcoming 106th CSNA Convention to be held in Modesto, February 2000. Also pictured are some of the attendees and Dr Tom Fitzgerald who welcomed the group to the Educational Forum.

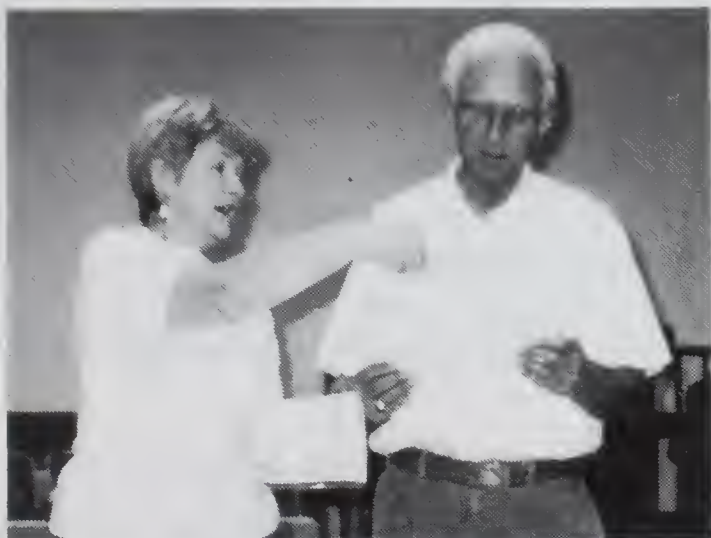


The show offered three interesting presentations on Saturday, August 28th. At 11:00AM, the Executive Director of the American Numismatic Association, Edward C Rochette, presented a most interesting talk about the "Little Known Collection" on the fourth floor of the Library at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Housed there is a Collection gathered by a retired Air Force General who, after being shot down over France during W W II, spent several years in a German prisoner of war camp. In order to protect themselves against ill-treatment, even execution by the nazis and to provide opportunities to escape, the US captives undertook a number of activities. These included making counterfeit currency, documents photographing the German guards, passports, identification cards etc. Meticulous records were kept and all of these materials are at the Library. Mr Rochette then turned his attention to the ANA, talking about the summer and future convention plans and their hope to provide additional services for collectors. Questions were invited from the audience. Rochette is shown above during his talk and below with CSNA President Bill Grant.



Al Hooegeveen presented a program at 1PM on the Exonomia of the Boy Scouts of America. This presentation was sponsored by the California Exonumist Society and was chaired by CES President Virginia Bourke.

Mr Hooegeveen has written several books dealing with this subject and brought a large collection that he used to illustrate his talk. He presented each attendee with a piece of Boy Scout currency used at various encampments.



At 3PM, Martin Miller presented his topic "Coinage of the Old West" which was accompanied with beautiful slides. Most of the money of this period was Spanish, reflecting the quality and quantity of Mexican coinage that was available and the scarcity of US pieces due to the problems of getting adequate coinage from the mint at Philadelphia. Of course, when gold and silver became so plentiful from the mines of Colorado, Nevada and California, many private issues were introduced. Mr Miller's slides included his own drawings. He's a gifted artist. Miller concluded his discussion with information about money used in Alaska that included many Canadian pieces.



Saturday evening was a "Round Up" as cowpokes gathered at Coco's Restaurant for a banquet, announcement of exhibit winners, presentations and a bevy of door prizes. There was even a "holdup" that interrupted the master of ceremonies.

During this fun filled evening William J Grant was given the Numismatic Ambassador Award. Making the presentation were Al And Dorothy Baber on behalf of *Numismatic News*, which created the honor in 1974. In his remarks, Al Baber noted both Grant's many contributions to the hobby and the historical significance of the award he was receiving. This was the 300th



Ambassador Award in the 25 year history of the program. Californians as a group have received fifty-three, the largest number. The person who nominated Bill Grant for the honor wrote "he is someone you can depend on, rain or shine".

The Young Numismatists Auction on Sunday Afternoon drew about 80 youngsters and bidding was "spirited" to say the least and loads of fun for all those who participated. Walt Ostromecki did a great job organizing the event. NASC, COIN and CSNA members donated all the auction lots and are to be commended for their generosity.

There were fifteen competitive exhibitors. Thirty-three cases were used in eight categories. A non-competitive display, CHINESE COINS IN THE ANA MUSEUM: PART I AND II, was exhibited by the American Numismatic Association. The exhibit winners appear on the facing page.

Some thirty-five gold coins were given away at the drawing held at the end of the show. CSNA (as an organization) was one of the winners!

All in all it was a GOOD show! Good speakers, Good camaradrie, Good weather, Good location, Good exhibits and Good workers!

The Editor wishes to thank Ruth Philips for supplying the photos and for some of the thoughts from her CSNA COMMUNIQUE' #2, Sept 1999; and to Tom Fitzgerald who wrote about the Forum speakers in this report. Pictures of the "Roundup" Banquet appear on Page 23.

EXHIBIT WINNERS

(A) US COINS-RON MILLER AWARD-Sponsor David Lange

- 1ST AMERICA'S SMALLEST COINS: JIM WELLS
2ND U S MORGAN DOLLARS -1878 Varieties: BILL STONE

(B) US COMMEMORATIVE COINS-Sponsor Jerry & Mary Yahalom

- 1ST STATUE OF LIBERTY COINS: PHIL IVERSEN

(D) MODERN FOREIGN (1500-DATE)-Sponsor John Lenker Memorial

- 1ST THE INFLUENCE OF FRENCH DESIGN ON WORLD COINAGE:
MICHAEL E ONTKO
2ND MODERN COINAGE OF THE SMALL EUROPEAN STATES:
GEORGE V SHAEFER

(E) CURRENCY—Sponsor Don Thrall Memorial (CSNA)

- 1ST THE FANNING ISLAND NOTE: ANGUS BRUCE
2ND PALESTINE CURRENCY BOARD ONE POUND NOTES:
SALLY MARX
3RD OOPS BOSNIA'S NEW CURRENCY HAS SOME MISTAKES:
JOEL ANDERSON

(F) GOLD (U S AND FOREIGN)—Sponsor Angus Bruce

- 1ST SELECTED GOLD COINS ISSUED BY THE POPES FROM
1417 THROUGH 1998: DR THOMAS F FITZGERALD

(G) MEDALS—Sponsor G Lee and Joyce Kuntz

- 1ST UNITED STATES BIRDS AND FLOWERS: ETHEL LENHERT
2ND SCHAUTALERS RELIEF OF VIENNA 1683: KAY LENKER

(I) MISCELLANEOUS---Sponsor Harold Katzman

- 1ST THE PANAMA RAILROAD COMPANY: PHIL IVERSEN
2ND U S FINANCING WW II: ANGUS BRUCE
3RD FLIP-OVER DOUBLE STRUCK 1996 CENT: ROY IWATA

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U S FINANCING WW II: ANGUS BRUCE

EVENTS OF THE 20TH CENTURY ON CSNA MEDALS

The Second Medal in this series of two was designed by Kevin Akin of Riverside. Kevin writes that the events referred to in the design are: A) the arrival at the North Pole of Robert Peary and Matthew Henson in 1909; B) The arrival of the Amundsen Expedition at the South Pole in 1911 by dogsled; C) The climbing of Mt Everest in 1953 by Tenzing Norgay and Edmund Hillary; D) The descent of the bathyscaphe Trieste to 35,802 feet down in the Mariana Trench in 1960.

These are “the ends of the earth” in the sense that one cannot go farther north, farther south, farther up (on earth) or farther down. Each event was very memorable, accompanied by a media frenzy and of great scientific importance. Topics covered include Arctic exploration, dogs, military (Adm Peary and US Navy operated “Trieste), African-Americans, transportation and mountaineering.

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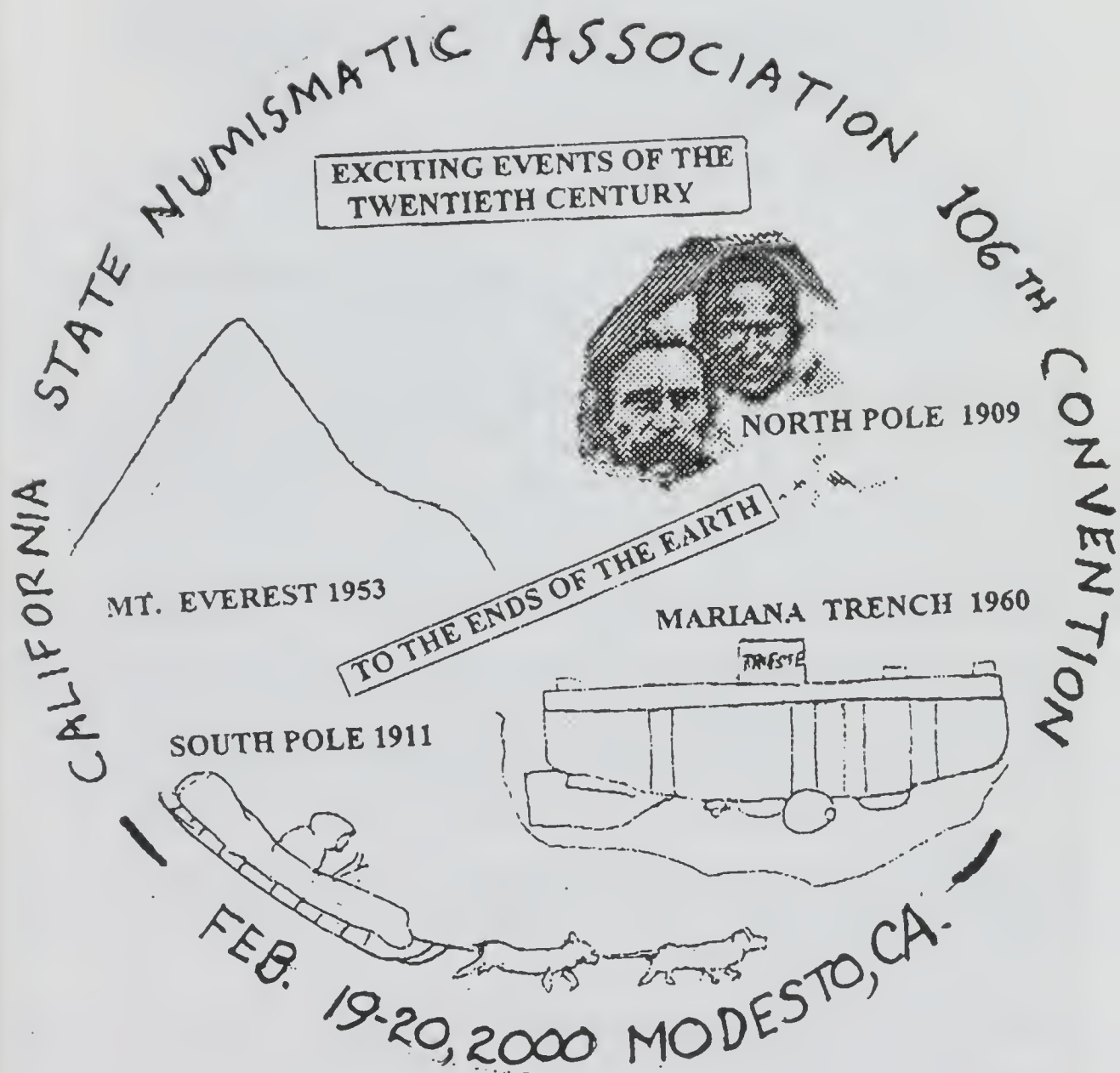
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WANT TO DESIGN A MEDAL?

CSNA SEEKS DESIGNERS FOR THE NEXT PAIR!

The next CSNA Medals issued will be a series of two, issued for the 107th Convention/Golden State Coin Show held in Arcadia in August 2000 and the 108th convention to be held in Fresno, Spring, 2001.

The theme for this pair of medals will be **ANIMALS OF CALIFORNIA**. Send your art work and medal design ideas to Joyce Kuntz, Medals Coordinator, 697 Scripps Drive, Claremont, CA 91711-2640

THE MODESTO MILLENIUM

106th COINVENTION & SHOW

FEBRUARY 19 & 20, 2000

The committee extends a "Welcome" to the CSNA gathering and says that the Coinvention is coming together quite well.

Ruben Smith, III, Bourse Chairman, reports that although he just recently started selling tables, almost half have been sold. He expects to sell most of the remaining tables by the end of the year and anticipates a sell out! Way to go Ruben!!!!!!

Michael "Stan" Turrini, Educational Chairman, has scheduled several group meetings during the gathering. These speciality groups include The Western Wooden Money Club, Franklin Half Dollar Collector Club, Solano Silver Round Club, and The California Exonumist Society. Other groups are in the wings! Also scheduled is an Educational Forum and an ANA gathering, along with an open CSNA meeting. Times and places for these events were not available at the CalCoin News deadline, but it looks like we will have a very interesting and educational time that weekend. Great job Stan!!!!

Joel Anderson, entertainment Chairman, promises a great dinner at St Stans Restaurant/Bar/Brewery. Joel says a great time will be had by all with lots of fun and entertainment. I for one, am really looking forward to this CSNA Banquet. See details on facing page.

Along with Ruben, Mike and Joel, numerous members of the three host clubs (Delta Coin Club-Stockton; Gateway Coin Club of Merced County and the Stanislaus County Coin Club) have been putting in long hours and working very hard to make this convention and show a complete success. They are doing a great job and will be assisting in all aspects at the show in February. If you have any questions, please contact Ruben, Mike, Joel or myself. We are looking forward to a great time. Hope to see you there!

Terry Woodward, General Chairman

COME FOR A FUN & FROLICSOME EVENING OF FELLOWSHIP AT ST STAN'S BREWERY

You are cordially invited to the CSNA 106th Convention Banquet to be held the evening of Saturday, February 19, 2000 at St Stan's Brewery And Restaurant. St Stan's, a world-renowned micro-brewery specializing in alt beers, is located across the street from the convention center. If you don't know about alt beer, take the banquet tour and find out! The evenings entertainment starts with no host cocktails and brewery tours at 6:00 PM. Dinner will be served at 7:15PM. The evenings activities include:

- ◆ A special guided tour of the brewery
- ◆ Delicious Tri-Tip Dinner with all the "fixins"
- ◆ A special aluminum off-metal strike of the Convention Medal with the first 50 banquet tickets sold
- ◆ Unique entertainment found only at a CSNA banquet!
- ◆ Awards and honors for your fellow numismatists
- ◆ Commemorative banquet tickets printed on actual currency
- ◆ The company of good friends

Tickets are only \$20 each if purchased by February 11, 2000. A limited number of tickets MAY be available after that date at \$25 each. Order your tickets NOW from Joel Anderson, P O Box 3016, Merced, CA 95344-1016, phone/fax: 1-209-722-5426, email csna@joelscoins.com. Make checks payable to California State Numismatic Association (CSNA).

ACCOMODATIONS for this fun weekend should be made directly with the Hotel/Motel of your choice. Some suggestions are:

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Econolodge, 500 Kansas Ave, 1-800-55ECONO

LAST IN THE MILLENNIUM— A SOLAR ECLIPSE

By Harold Katzman

The Golden State Coin Show is now history, our last one this millennium. On August 11, 1999, another "last" occurred: The last Total Solar Eclipse! Yours truly had the distinct pleasure and opportunity to take a two week cruise in the Black Sea and Eastern Mediterranean to tour the history of the area and to view this rare event. Romania has issued coin and currency to honor the eclipse. For myself, this is my first total eclipse, not to mention first time trying to photograph the spectacular event.

I chose viewing the Eclipse from this area as opposed to Europe because the weather prospects were best. This turned out to be a great choice as many areas of Europe either missed the Eclipse all together or saw only a few minutes worth. I chose a cruise as it gave the best possibility of moving to a clear area if the weather turned bad. Royal Olympic Cruise Lines provided excellent guest speakers, professors etc.

For the week, prior to the Eclipse, I was on the Stellar Solaris, a very nice and cozy 620 passenger ship as old as I am. Ports of Call included the Greek Island of Kos; Alexandria and Cairo in Egypt; Ashdod, Israel; Limassol, Cyprus; and Kusadasi, Turkey. The answer is Yes! I did ride a camel, saw the pyramids including a visit inside one. In Israel, I visited Masada and floated in the Dead Sea.

For week two, I switched ships and boarded the Olympic Countess, flagship of Royal Olympics four ships that were going to meet in the Black Sea to view the Eclipse. On board experts included Dr Anthony Aveni, Astronauts Scott Carpenter & Ronald Parise and Ted Pedas who arranged the cruise. I had the pleasure of being at Dr Aveni's dinner table and became good friends with him. Prior to the Eclipse we stopped at the following ports: Dikili, (to tour Ancient Pergamum & Asklepeion) and Istanbul, Turkey; Constantza, Romania; and then Odessa, Ukraine.

Eclipse morning the dawn was beautiful. I found a spot topside and staked it out. I set up two tripods to both photograph and videotape the Eclipse. I was as prepared as I could be, complete with notes telling me what to do and when. By the time of first contact (when the moon starts to cover the Sun's surface) the temperature was about 95 degrees F. Both the camera and the video needed to be covered between photos to prevent overheating. At 85% total, I changed rolls of film to have a fresh 36 for totality. At this time you can notice quite a difference in the amount of light, with very sharp shadows.

The air temperature was much cooler now and about 15 seconds before totality, I took off my solar filters to capture Bailey's Beads and the Diamond Ring. Bailey's Beads results during the last few seconds before totality. At this time the Sun is shining through the Mountain and Valley's of the moon so that the edge of the moon has several bright spots. These will disappear until one Bead is left, the Diamond Ring, the last view of sunlight before totality.



The photo above shows a few of Baily's Beads. Also visible are the Red Solar flares shooting off the sun's surface. Notice one of which is completely off. Below you can see the Famous Diamond Ring. Wow!



After taking these first few shots, I checked the video and then watched with my own eyes. Words can't describe what I saw! First a black disk surrounded by a platinum colored halo (Corona) with red fire coming off in spots. In addition, you could see spokes coming out from the Corona on all sides of the moon. It was like 10-12 streamers shooting out of the Corona. Seeing this sight, I can fully understand the terror that early man experienced.

The next thing I knew, Dr Aveni is calling out "mid Eclipse". Well I've only taken 4-5 pictures at this time, so I go back to taking photos. But I completely forgot about my notes and failed to change my exposures until the last few seconds. So I did not get any photos of the Outer Corona. I did get another two great Diamond Ring shots at third contact telling us that the Eclipse was over and I used up the rest of the roll taking photos (with Solar filters) of the thin crescent sun re-appearing. The Eclipse lasted 2 minutes and 21 seconds. Following this everyone on board celebrated with Champagne and the raising of the eclipse flag. Then we all went into Post Eclipse Depression!

Our last stop was the Greek Island of Skyros before returning to Athens. I spent an extra day in Athens touring the city before returning home. I arrived home on Sunday and the following Tuesday Turkey was hit by that big earthquake. A little close for comfort!

I am currently working on putting together a slide program of this adventure. It will highlight some of the ports of call and then focus on the Eclipse. This program will include actual sounds taking place on board the ship during the Eclipse. I had a mini tape recorder capturing my observations and the comments of those around me. The Program should be ready soon.

I now have to wait until June of 2001 before the next Eclipse arrives. This one will start in the South Atlantic Ocean and move through Africa (starting in Angola and going through Madagascar) before going out into the Indian Ocean. At maximum, it will last just short of five minutes. Perhaps I'll see you there!

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all CSNA members for their cards/flowers and calls upon Al's death. We have been overwhelmed with the condolences and the outpouring of such generous comments about Al and his history with the hobby. Many friends have made donations to the CSNA Memorial fund for which we are doubly thankful. /S/ Dorothy Baber

THE CSNA "ROUNDUP BANQUET"
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1999



THE 32nd CSNA SYMPOSIUM WILL BE MARCH 11, 2000

The first educational symposium of the new millennium has been planned and a variety of topics have been scheduled. Everything from paper currency, the venerable Lincoln Cent, the future of the Granite Lady and some very special foreign coins will be discussed during the next forum.

The 32nd CSNA Educational Symposium and Invitation Exhibits will be held Saturday, March 11, from 10:00AM to 5:00PM. Remember, the name of the hotel was changed to the Sheraton 4-Points Hotel from the Day's Inn. The location remains the same---only the name was changed! The hotel is located at the junction of the "91" freeway and Raymond Avenue. The address is 1500 S Raymond Ave, Fullerton, California.

Dr Tom Fitzgerald, the Symposium Chairman and CSNA Education Director, has announced the topics and names of three of the four speakers. Two will make their presentations prior to lunch and two immediately afterward.

DR SOL TAYLOR: Founder of the Lincoln Cent Society, Dr Taylor started collecting coins as a youngster in New York City. He is a member of the Whittier Coin Club and past president of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. A retired professor from Chapman College, Dr Taylor has had a variety of experiences in collecting, dealing and writing about coins. His specialty is the United States Lincoln Cent. Dr Taylor has studied and written several books about these coins and is recognized as one of the leading authorities on this subject. Dr Taylor has been honored with the Goodson Award from the NASC, and many others from the ANA and the Lincoln Cent Society.

JOHN WILSON: ANA Governor, formerly from Milwaukee and now from Florida, is one of the leading authorities on United States Currency. Together with his wife Nancy (also a former ANA Governor), Gov Wilson has written many articles, won numerous exhibit awards and is a charter (founder) member of the Fractional Currency Organization. He has given lectures all over the United States but this will mark his first presentation in California. If you are interested in the currency of the United States, you will enjoy hearing his talk.

DR DON KAGIN, is the author of the book *Pioneer Gold*. A number of years ago, the California State Numismatic Association played a major role in the restoration and reopening of the 2nd United States Mint in San Francisco. Together with Mint Director, Mary Brooks, Charles Colver, Bryan Burke and others, the CSNA led a campaign to establish a mint museum and to refurbish this facility that played such an important role in the 20th century life of the west as well as the 1906 earthquake. Several years ago as the building was declared unsafe in the case of another earthquake, the doors were closed and the future remained unclear. Perhaps it would be torn down. Now it appears the facility will be turned over to the City of San Francisco and the question of its future is once again being discussed. It is agreed that its numismatic heritage should not be forgotten and several numismatists will have a major influence in this regard. One of these is Don Kagin whose private gold issues once were on display in this building. Will the CSNA again play a major role? Dr Kagin, who has appeared at previous symposiums, will report on what is happening and will offer suggestions on what can be done. Perhaps this may be one of the most important presentations in the history of the CSNA's annual educational events.

Ancient Coins: The fourth speaker will be an expert on ancient coins. Each year, four speakers are selected to cover the broad spectrum of the numismatic hobby. Thus, the first symposium of the new millennium includes programs on the restoration of the second San Francisco Mint, United States coins and currency and ancient coins.

The Symposium is free of charge and the first speaker will be introduced at 10Am . Those in attendance are invited to join the speakers at the luncheon. Young Numismatists are encouraged to attend. They will be guests of the NASC for the luncheon and will receive a number of numismatic gifts donated by Southern California coin dealers and clubs.

For further information, contact Dr Thomas Fitzgerald at (626) 335-3343.

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PRESS RELEASE!

**New Web site instantly informs collectors
when "want list" coins becomes available**

A precedent-setting, interactive advantage now is available to coin collectors from Collector Technologies, Inc of Belmont, MA. The company's new web-site, AbaCoin.com (<http://www.Abacoin.com>) provides buyers with instant notification from potentially hundreds of sources anywhere in the world when a desired coin is available for purchase or listed in an auction.

HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

By Theresa Lund

Did your holiday mail contain Christmas seals? You know those seals with the double barred cross! Have you ever wondered about their origins?

The first Christmas seal campaign was started by a Danish postal worker in 1904. The plan called for people to purchase charity seals, and thus help pay for the care of children suffering from tuberculosis.

Jacob Riis, a Danish-American social worker learned of the successful effort in his homeland. His own family had been devastated by TB and Riis hoped that a similar public service program could be implemented in the United States. He published an article about such an activity.

Emily Bissell, an American Red Cross worker was looking for a way to raise \$300 to help a tuberculosis hospital in Delaware. Bissell read the Riis article and inspired by the fund raising success in Denmark, she designed a simple seal with the words "Merry Christmas", a sprig of holly and the Red Cross emblem. She launched her campaign during the 1907 holiday season. Those first seals sold for a penny a piece. The seals offered the hope that TB could be cured. The Philadelphia Inquirer took up the banner and that first campaign raised not the hoped for \$300 but \$3000.

The American Red Cross became an official sponsor in 1908 and the monies raised exceeded \$135,000. In 1910, the National Tuberculosis Association was formed and the seal design was changed from the traditional Red Cross emblem to the double barred cross so familiar through the years. In those early years, Americans actively participated in the fight against what was then the number-one health threat in the United States. By 1926, the \$5,121,872 raised from the sale of seals had helped establish 800 sanatoriums and train 10,000 nurses.

For decades, Christmas seals were sold at special booths located in post offices, banks and set up at fairs across the nation. Sales were heavily promoted in schools via the Modern Health Crusade, a fund raising drive that sought to teach good health practices.

Christmas seals offer a wide range of holiday motifs and memories as well as trends in American art during the 20th century. You'll find an assortment of St Nick's, children celebrating Christmas, sleighs, reindeer, and carriages.

Designed by various American artists, many are “miniature masterpieces”. In 1939, Rockwell Kent, the most renown artist to design a seal, created a stunning art-deco angel. The 1941 seal designed by Steven Dohanos depicts a snow-covered cottage flanked by a lighthouse whose beacon illuminates the night sky (symbolic of the progress made in the fight against respiratory Diseases). In the mid 1970’s, Christmas seal designs began to feature winning designs from children across the United States. The early 1980’s again saw designs by professional artists and a return to “kid-art” in the mid 1990’s.



A little girl sitting at the window watches Santa Claus and his reindeer-drawn sleigh arrive on this charming seal from 1943, which is framed in four different colors.



A beautiful young girl dressed in an old-fashioned outfit mails a letter on this nostalgic 1935 seal.



Known as the Art Deco angel, this striking 1939 modernistic design is one of the most highly regarded amongst collectors.



The 1930 Christmas seal features Santa Claus carrying an evergreen tree over his shoulder.



Children are a favorite theme on Christmas seals. On the 1955 seal, a pair of adorable youngsters open gifts.

Initially Christmas seals were very popular with the American public because most everyone knew someone touched by the disease. Today, people tend to forget that the fight against TB was a real battle. However, the seals readily lend themselves to be collected for their beauty as well as history. Apart from rarities and early issues, Christmas seal memorabilia is extremely affordable. The realm of Christmas seal collectibles also extends itself to a nostalgic assortment of promotional materials such as ink blotters, bookmarks, buttons, posters and the booth envelopes used to dispense a small number of seals to purchasers. Especially popular are cardboard milk bottle caps and collars used to publicize the seals during the 1930-50’s.

WHO'S WHO

IN CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATICS

CHARLES M LUCE, JR

Camera shy Charles M Luce, Jr was born in Sacramento, California. After completing high school in 1947 he entered the U S Navy. He married Jean Ladd in 1951 and their daughter Tracy was born in 1957. Chuck was advanced to Chief Petty Officer that same year, commissioned Ensign in 1963 and retired from the Navy in 1978 as Lt Commander. While on active duty he was a participating member of the Key West Coin Club in Florida, Low County Coin Club of Charleston, South Carolina and upon transfer to San Diego joined the San Diego Numismatic Society in 1969. Chuck is past President of the San Diego Numismatic Society, Chula Vista Coin Club, Military Coin Club and the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council. He has been awarded the Council's Medal of Merit and the Heartland Coin Club's Owen Bela Award, named for the club's founder. Chuck is a member of ANA, IASAC, CES, TAMS, SSRC and holds member #4203 in the CSNA.

It would appear that the Luce's have much of the San Diego Coin Club money under their control with Jean, Treasurer of the Heartland Coin Club and Chuck as Treasurer of both the Chula Vista Coin Club and the Military Coin Club. He is also the designer of at least twelve San Diego Club Medals.

Chuck's interest in Numismatics began in his youth but he was set back a bit in 1941 when his mother paid the paperboy with his three commemorative fifty-cent pieces; Bay Bridge, California Diamond Jubilee and Colombian Exposition. (The Editor wonders if that paperboy became a collector as a result.) Chuck's current interests are varied. His collection includes Bust Halves, Crown Size coins featuring the bust of an actual person, San Diegoana, Prison Tokens and Coin Club Medals.

Although he never missed a ships movement in his Navy career, one boat he did miss was the 1955 double die cents. While he was an instructor at the Submarine School, New London, he visited the Navy Exchange and was talking with a buddy who was the cashier. The cashier was complaining about how blurry the new "cents" were; he even broke open a second roll and showed they were also the same. Chuck agreed they were bad and left. His ship had come in, but he missed it!

CSNA TIME CAPSULE:

FIFTY YEARS AGO—JAN-FEB, 1950 (Vol IV No 1): All CSNA members along with their city and state of residence appeared in a complete membership directory. The issue also contained a two-page listing of the books in the CSNA Library. Ralph A “Curly” Mitchell of Bakersfield was President.

FORTY YEARS AGO—WINTER, 1960 (Vol 14 #1): Secretary Winn Osborne reported 572 paid up members. Convention Chairman, Norman F Pruitt (event scheduled for April 7-10 in Stockton) announced that the Hotel Stockton would be Convention headquarters. Room rates were \$6 single; \$8 double; and \$8.50-\$9 for twin beds; all with private bath.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—WINTER, 1970 (Vol 24 #1): William O Wisslead was CSNA Treasurer and cash assets were \$6,688.81. Dues of Regular members were \$5 per year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—WINTER, 1980 (Vol 34 #1): John Sears of Concord was Vice-President. CALCOIN NEWS Editor, Virginia Hall introduced a new cover featuring the First California Mission, San Diego de' Alcala, founded in 1769. The mission appeared in the background. In front of the mission sketch, three numismatic items were pictured. These were: the Spanish Milled Dollar, California State Seal and the CSNA logo.

TEN YEARS AGO—WINTER, 1990 (Volume 44 #1): This issue contained an article on “How to Make Rubbings” through the courtesy of the Society of International Numismatics”. The article had been authored by Jack Nestle. Also in this issue was the anonymous quote shown below. It's as true today as then.

“The best way to help yourself, your organization and your country is to work with enthusiasm, to produce more than is required of you, to give more service than is expected, and to value individual responsibility more than personal privilege”.

IN MEMORY: CHARLES V KAPPEN CSNA LM 2-6

Charles V Kappen, who died at the age of 89 in San Jose on August 25, 1999, was truly a giant in the California State Numismatic Association.

Kappen became editor of CALCOIN NEWS in 1949 and a member of the Board of Directors in 1950. He had inherited a mimeographed newsletter titled "California State Numismatic Association. He changed the name to to CALCOIN NEWS in 1950, and published a fine journal. He introduced the columns 'North of the Tehachapis' and 'South of the Tehachapis' and 'Who's Who In California Numismatics' and is also credited with the first issue to carry pictures of a semi-annual convention. Serving as editor for twelve and a half years, Kappen was named "Editor Emeritus".

He was elected President of the CSNA in 1967. Some of the accomplishments of his administration include publishing the first CSNA Library Catalog, sponsoring the first CSNA Educational Symposium and the publication of the book featuring CALCOIN NEWS articles entitled "Money Talks".

Charles V Kappen (along with CSNA founder Dr Emmons) was awarded the organization's first Medal of Merit in 1956. He received the Numismatic Ambassadors Award, was named a "Fellow" by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and was awarded the medal of merit by the Society for International Numismatics. Kappen had an impressive record with the San Jose Coin Club including being a Past President and a Fifty-year member. He was voted into the SJCC's Hall of Fame.

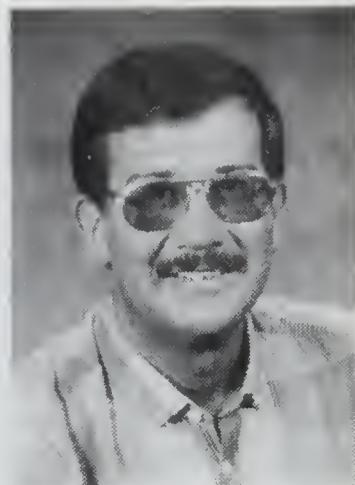
Professor Kappen retired from San Jose State University, where he taught journalism, in 1972. He was named "Professor Emeritus" that same year. He also taught Journalism at Shrivensham University (England), the University of Wisconsin and Tulsa University. Charles was a member of the United States Army in World War II and again in the Korean War.

Mr Kappen was the author of four books: (1) Depression Script of the United States-1961 (with Ralph Mitchell); (2) So Called Dollars in 1963 in collaboration with Harold Hibbler; (3) California Tokens-1976 and (4) his second book on California Tokens which was published in 1996 and serves as a supplement to his original work.

A video interview of Charles Kappen, his life and his accomplishments, is in the CSNA Audio-Visual library and may be borrowed for a showing at a club meeting. Remembrances may be sent to the CSNA Educational Fund, Kay Lenker, CSNA Treasurer, P O Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106

NORTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS

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Greetings! Hopefully this issue of CALCOIN NEWS will reach your home before the Holiday Season is over, and if it does, your Assistant Editor expresses his warmest wishes and hopes to you for the new year, decade, century and millennium! Happens only once every thousand years! Of course, technically the new century and millennium is next year! But why wait! Celebrate!

The CUPERTINO COIN CLUB celebrated on September 10, 1999 with famous Togo's food. Regretfully, the club's COIN PRESS Editor, KEN BARR missed the annual Septemberfest for the second year in a row! He could not pass up a coin show in Carson City, Nevada over Togo's food. Terrible choice! Maybe next year Mr Barr. CCC holds its Annual Youth Night every October and Youth Vice-President GREG TYSON promised "an interesting and informative program for the evening, highlighted by setting himself on fire and then dousing himself in a pool of lime jello". Folks, your Assistant Editor just reports the news! Certainly would make an interesting evening! Of course it should be noted that Greg is the son of GEORGE TYSON, once quite active himself in northern California numismatics. George served as Youth Vice-President many years ago and he is also Charter Member Number 39 of the club.

STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB's GOLD STRIKE Editor, GEORGE BAKER, published his last issue September, 1999. He provided a long list of appreciation in closing. Among those thanked were DOUG DANIELS, GARY STAGNO, CHRIS YONAN, LORI HEFFNER and DEWEY MAGGARD. George gave this advice to his successor, unnamed as yet, 'Have fun with this thing. Do not be afraid to make it your own'. Sage advice for any editor. He also reminded fellow SCCC members, in large capital letters "HAVE YOU HELPED YOUR CLUB TODAY? THINK ABOUT SOMEONE YOU CAN INVITE TO A MEETING" How true! Thanks for a great job as Editor!

Have received only one newsletter from the LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB these past few months and the news was not good for your Assistant Editor; he lost in the August 17th meeting gold drawing because he was not present! Oh well! The last reported program was September 21st when CHUCK WHITE spoke on 'Casino and Gaming Chips and Tokens'. Chuck is also in charge of the programs for LVCC.

The RENO COIN CLUB heard fellow member, FRED HOLABIRD, speak at their September meeting. His topic was "SS Central America" and he brought in an excellent slide program that showed the remains of what was the gold bullion room on board. Many gold coins, bars and ingots were clearly visible in the photographs taken two miles down in the Atlantic Ocean off the North Carolina Coast. Fred noted in his talk that "Much of the information about the ship and its contents remains under wraps". It was stated that "if you missed this meeting, you missed one of the best ever presented". The RCC has a new meeting room (C101) at the Clayton Middle School, corner of Wyoming Ave and Kings Row in Reno, Nevada.

The SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB has had three speakers at its past meetings. DAVID EVANS spoke in August on 'The Internet Auctions and E-Bay'. HANS HANSSON presented 'World Paper Money' in September and MARK W CLARK talked about the 'History of Cuban and Mexican Lotteries'. The latter program was promoted with this opening question: "What Do You Call the Collecting of Lottery Tickets?" Your Assistant Editor will not answer, having yet to win the California Lotto, his language is not appropriate for CALCOIN NEWS! Regardless, it was a great talk.

The FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY reports that HOWARD DUNKLE of Yosemite Coins, in Fresno, is closing his shop and retiring. RANDY CLIFTON, FRESNO NUMISMATIST'S Editor writes "Howard's shop has been a numismatic landmark in town since, well it has been a long time. He has been a main source of numismatic items for the collector and has always been fair when it comes time to make the deal. He always shares his knowledge along with some really bad jokes too. A good teacher and a good friend. On behalf of the Society, I would like to wish him all the best in his retirement and thanks for all his contributions."

Northern California's beloved 'sailor' MIKE STANLEY spoke at the September meeting of the SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB. "STEAMER" has many interesting stories along with an array of exnumia from the USS Enterprise. NATALIE HERR is acting Editor for the newly named SVCC UPDATE.

August 11, 1999 was the SAN JOSE COIN CLUB'S Annual Other Hobbies Night. Members participating were DON BARSİ (Wooden Bears); CLYDE TULLER (Marbles); LARRY BENSON (Pottery); STACEY OOMS (Model Horses); ALAN GUINN (Christmas Ornaments); RYAN JOHNSON (Star Wars Legos); SALLY JOHNSON (Barbie Dolls); RAY JOHNSON (Kellog's Pep Pins) and ED SINS (American Flyer Locomotive). The September meeting heard CHUCK WHITE on "Commercialization of Olympic Coins". Now even countries that never send athletes to the games are issuing coins!

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB joined neighboring Vallejo Numismatic Society last September for the Annual Chinese Buffet Night, held in Vallejo. For those who have not attended this joint gathering, you are missing out! The all-gold drawing took in \$695 and RECC member CHRIS NOLAN claimed \$34 in the 50/50. All but one recipient of the NCNA honored Miller Medal attended: STAN TURRINI, GORDON DONNELL, JAN HENKE, O L WALLIS, MIKE STANLEY, ED FULWIDER and LEE GONG. Also Lee (who is an RECC member, benefactor, Vice-President and Youth Coordinator) was honored with several awards during the ANA Convention in Chicago in August. All were most deserving! Congratulations Lee! The RECC has a new Assistant Youth Coordinator: ANITA SUYEYOSKHI. The annual "Coin Related Hobbies" Night was held recently with these participants: WILLIE QUARANTE, SEAN O'BRIEN, TERRY & PAUL BORAWSKI, ANN OLEN, KEN JORDAN, NEAL CONNER, GARY COOMBER, MERLE AVILA and DR CHARLES CATLETT. Dr Catlett brought in some antique medical books and gave a non-numismatic talk. He had an early Home Medical Care book, one on Phrenology (studies of skull contours), Tokology (Women's Health) and one of the earliest books on X-Rays among others.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY invited your Assistant Editor to address its members at their August meeting and present the slide-illustrated talk, 'First Strike Ceremony for the Silver Eagle Bullion Coin'. This program captured many PCNSers back in October, 1986 when they attended the ceremony at the San Francisco Mint. At this meeting STAN TURRINI exhibited some Golden Gate Exposition items (an elephant and a knife) that FRANK STRAZZARINO does not have. In retaliation, Frank brought a GGIE cigarette pack holder that Stan does not have.

The SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB cancelled their Holiday Party; but decided to have a January 13, 2000 Party at Pietro's in Fairfield. If you

If you would like more information about this specialty club, write SSRC at P O Box 3518, Fairfield, CA 94533-0351.

PENINSULA COIN CLUB commends DICK SMITH and RICK STETTA for "their additional donations of coins for prizes", which bolster the Club's Treasury. PCC Editor, FRED G van den HAAK always runs Quiz Questions in the monthly newsletter. Try to answer this one: "We were made in \$10 and \$20 denominations but never issued! Who are we?"

This past summer The LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY sponsored and staffed an information booth during the San Mateo County Fair, distributing thousands of Lincoln Wheat Cents. Due to the earlier deadline required for this CALCOIN issue, no results from the LNS famous Book Auction (held October 5) can be reported. STEVE HUSTON, again, as his custom, graced the annual Bay Area event as Auctioneer.

GATEWAY COIN CLUB (OF MERCED COUNTY) members involved in co-hosting and preparing for the next CSNA Convention (February 19-20) are TERRY WOODWARD, LILA & JOEL ANDERSON, RON & THERESA LUND, JACK NELSON and STAN TURRINI. At GCC's September meeting members were asked to talk about "My Favorite Coin" RON LUND told about the 1943 copper (!) cent that was supposed to be behind the back seat of his brother's 1942 Buick. He never found it so he could only describe what it would have looked like! Folks, again, I just report the news! But, candidly this one ranks with the raffle prize described below.

"Wealthy" coin booster, MIKE FIORE, who is also Vice-President of the DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, reportedly donated a 1943 Copper Cent to the monthly meeting drawing. He claimed he found it in his change! DNS held a 'World War II Remembered Night' at their October meeting. Among the Show & Tells provided by members was a "Short Buck" autographed by President Franklin D Roosevelt and a real Nazi flag. Several members, some being veterans of the Second World War, brought items, and their stories brought tears to listeners. The program will remain in the memories and hearts of those attending.

DELTA COIN CLUB heard STAN TURRINI and MIKE STANLEY present their first-ever 'How to Become a Hobby Mentor' at the September meeting. This doubleheader talk was planned to be a pilot program and is available to other clubs. Going through years of their hobby interests was entertaining as well as hearing how others started them and kept their interests alive to this very day. That is how we can become mentors of the hobby.

THE FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB had two fine programs in recent months. August 25, 1999 was 'Hawaii Night' with new FCC member and former San Jose resident, E P WALLAKER who spoke on "various topics". The September 22, 1999 meeting was 'Paper Money Night' with SYD KASS, of Stockton, California, doing a great presentation on the '295 Error'. In October FCC held its *Annual George Flannagan Memorial Auction* that earned the club \$147.00. JOHN & SANDY BEARDEN, longtime FCC members and boosters, were presented the *Murray G Singer Outstanding Hobby Mentor Award* from the American Numismatic Association and its National Coordinator DR WALTER OSTROMECKI, JR. Relocated Life Member and Past-President RON KELICHNER has not forgotten the Club. Although now living in Arizona, he recently sent one-hundred (100) Budweiser key chains and Bud Cards for the joint Christmas Party of the FCC and the Vallejo Numismatic Society. These were placed in the famous 'goodie-bags' distributed at the December 11 party.

The VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY celebrated its Forty-Fifth (45th) Anniversary (1954-1999) with a simple dinner at Palby's last September 27, 1999. At the October meeting, MIKE STANLEY showed the slide program 'Do's and Don't's of Coin Collecting'. The VNS reminds all that its Twenty-Eighth (28th) Annual Coin and Collectibles Show will be held Sunday, May 7, 2000 at Solano County Fairgrounds, Solano County Building, Art Exhibit Room, 900 Fairgrounds Drive, at Highway 37 and I-80, in Vallejo. This is a new site and a change in date from recent years. After twenty-seven years, the club relocated the show so as to attract a larger attendance and be closer to main highways. There is plenty of paved parking and security will be on patrol. The one day show continues to be an all-day multi-event with dealers, displays, drawings, free hobby information, collector meetings, Youth Table and much more. Inquiries may be telephoned to 707-554-4088.

The VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB's hard working Secretary and Editor has written that the VCCC has a new meeting location: Ventura's historic 'Dudley House'. There is a bit of a problem as no street address or location was reported as to where the 'Dudley House' is found! The club does meet in its basement however. Now the last time the CALCOIN NEWS Editor looked, Ventura County was south of the Tehachapis, however, like the Assistant Editor, I just report the news provided!

As a final note, MODESTO MILLENNIUM meetings are being scheduled as this Winter, 2000 issue is being prepared. Several specialty groups will be gathering at the 106th CSNA Convention, February 19, 2000. Times, rooms and speakers will appear in the program. See you there!

ANNOUNCING:

CSNA YOUNG NUMISMATIST SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

A scholarship to the ANA Summer Seminar in July will be awarded by the California State Numismatic Association. The CSNA Scholarship to attend the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado in July will provide the winner a variety of numismatic experiences through attending the classes and meeting other young numismatists.

Classes available at the Summer Seminar include: grading of coins; counterfeit and altered coins detection, photography, commemorative coins, paper money, ancient coins, colonial coins plus many other interesting topics to be selected by the winner of the CSNA Young Numismatist's Scholarship. Tours of the Denver Mint, Pikes Peak and other attractions may be included.

The CSNA Scholarship will include tuition, room and board at Colorado College plus transportation with the total cost not to exceed \$800.00. The CSNA shall pay the tuition and room and board costs directly to the ANA. Transportation will be arranged by the winner through M & M Travel, who will bill the CSNA.

A committee composed of Phil Iversen, Kay Lenker and Dr Tom Fitzgerald (Chairman) will screen application and make a recommendation to the CSNA Board for final approval. The process schedule is as follows:

- ❖ Application Deadline---February 1, 2000
- ❖ Board Approval----- CSNA Board Meeting-February, 2000
- ❖ Winner Announced---CSNA Symposium, March 11, 2000

The Criteria for selection of the CSNA Young Numismatist's Scholarship Winner appears on the facing page.

YOU MAY OBTAIN AN APPLICATION FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE LISTED ABOVE, CSNA PRESIDENT-BILL GRANT OR VICE-PRESIDENT-RUTH PHILLIPS. AN APPLICATION MAY ALSO BE REQUESTED FROM CALCOIN NEWS VIA EMAIL: rtlund@elite.net

CRITERIA FOR THE SELECTION OF THE CSNA YOUNG NUMISMATIST'S SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

- 1. A letter from the applicant stating why he/she wants to attend the ANA Summer Classes
- 2. Service to Numismatics
- 3. Service in his/her local coin club and/or other numismatic organizations
- 4. Exhibits entered at local, regional, state or national coin shows/conventions
- 5. Essays/articles written for coin club bulletins and/or presentation/speeches made in school and/or other organizations such as the Boy or Girl Scouts, etc.
- 6. Elected or appointed positions held in local coin clubs or other numismatic organizations
- 7. Awards received for any of the above listed activities
- 8. Participation in National Coin Week Projects
- 9. Three (3) letters of recommendation from people other than the applicant's parents/guardians

A MESSAGE FROM THE CSNA CORRESPONDING SECRETARY,
ETHEL LENHART, P O BOX 1746, UPLAND, CA 91785

I FELL ASLEEP THE OTHER NIGHT
AND WHILE I HAD MY SNOOZE
I DREAMED EACH MEMBER STEPPED RIGHT UP
AND PROMPTLY PAID THEIR DUES.
BUT WHEN I FOUND IT WAS A DREAM,
I NEARLY HAD A FIT,
IT'S UP TO YOU TO MAKE IT TRUE.....
PLEASE DO, PLEASE DO....REMIT



Annual dues are \$15 for Regular Membership; Associate/Spouse \$5 ;
Junior (under age 18) \$5 Club Membership \$15

IN MEMORY: ALBERT L BABER CSNA #1237

Albert (Al) L Baber passed away Saturday, September 25, 1999 at Alvarado Hospital, San Diego, California following a brief hospitalization due to heart failure. Al was born March 20, 1919 in Kansas. He married Dorothy Carson in 1939 and they moved to San Diego in 1941. Al and Dorothy had three children, Jean, Larry and Vicki, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was a soda jerk in Kansas. In California, Al went to work at what was then Consolidated Vultee Aircraft (later General Dynamics) and worked for them 35 years, ending his career as an estimator. His work with General Dynamics was interrupted when he served with the Army during World War II. He was stationed in the South Pacific and was the recipient of the Purple Heart.

Al used his idle time during recuperation from his first heart attack to expand his interest in coin collecting. This was the beginning of a love of numismatics that led to a second semi-career and a lot of adventure. After retiring from General Dynamics in 1976, Al opened a coin shop in El Cajon. After five years as a shop-keeper, he decided to re-retire to spend more time traveling & socializing.

In the 1950's he started buying Japanese coins that were brought back by the Navy men in San Diego and that collection grew into one of the better Japanese coin collections on the West Coast. His interest in Japanese coins led to a high regard for the Japanese culture which prompted him to learn the language and to host many Japanese exchange students. He sold the Japanese collection in 1970 to finance an addition onto the house.

Al's interest in numismatics, remained strong for over four decades as he served and contributed to the collecting community. He served as President of the California State Numismatic Association, San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council, California Exonumist Society, San Diego Numismatic Society, La Mesa Numismatic Society and Convair Coiners. He was Medal Chairman for the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council for 15 years and held the same job for the Token and Medal Society. Al was General Chairman of the American Numismatic Association Convention in San Diego in 1968. He was a consistent exhibitor and award winner at local and regional coin shows in California. Al also served as Curator for the CSNA collection, managed the private sale auction of that material and was Curator Emeritas at the time of his death. Despite all of his commitments, Al was always willing to give a talk and share the knowledge of his hobby.

He received many honors from his peers in the coin world, including: CSNA Medal of Merit, ANA Medal of Merit, ANA Presidential Awards, San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Society Medal of Merit, Krause Numismatic Ambassador Award, Token and Medal Society Medal of Merit, Honorary Life Membership San Diego Numismatic Society and the Glenn Smedley Memorial Award (with Dorothy). Of all the honors, Al was most proud of his appointment to the U S President's Assay Commission in 1969.

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HELP!! As I sit here reading all these club bulletins and putting this report together, I'm having a terrible time finding things to write about! I want to write about your club activities but often I can't tell who the speaker was or the title/description of the program. I do everything I can to hype your programs...that's my number one priority. Once that's done, I look for special events, awards, occasions and members to write about. The amount that gets printed depends on the amount of space available and I try and pick key names, places and events. Not only will you be helping me, but you'll be helping your club. Members attend if interesting things are happening! So Bulletin Editor please remember the **WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE** and **WHY** and include it in your bulletin. Thanks!

A mini-Super Auction was held at the Friday 13th meeting of the **FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS**. Some 100 lots were on the block with a large majority selling. September's meeting featured "My Favorite Numismatic Piece" as the Program. Members shared as follows: **TONY MICCICHE** (1815 Quarter & 1908 \$20 Gold Coin); **ETHEL LENHERT** (Padre Sierra Medal); **JACK REEVES** (Isabella Quarter & English One Pence); **DON SCHULTE** (Charlie McCarthy Funny Money); **KURT LUDLOW** (1893 Barber Quarter); **ALEX LUDLOW** (1907 Indian Cent); **MATTHEW MASTRANGELO** (1856 French 10 Centimes); **Ryan MASTRANGELO** (1867 Italian 10 Lira Gold Coin) and **RANDALL MASTRANGELO** (four Chinese Coins). October was the club's annual "Nona Moore Display Night".

The **GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB** saw a Video titled "Collecting Paper Money" in August. **KEN ARNOLD** spoke on "US Commemoratives, Part II" in September. This return visit focused on commemoratives from 1935-1954. In October, **MIKE ONTKO** presented his newest program "Canadian Coins, Ay?".

ALEX SHAGIN spoke to the **GLENDALE COIN CLUB** in September. His topic centered on the 1980 Moscow Olympic Coins and the designs he produced

for them. Alex went into great detail as to how the designs were finally decided upon in becoming coins. October saw MARY YAHALOM speak on the "Columbian Exposition". Member MICHAEL ARON will celebrate a milestone in March, 2000...his 100th Rare Coin Auction. Congratulations!

"Animals on Coins" was the program before the BAY CITIES COIN CLUB in August. Many members shared information on their animal coins and currency. In September, the club's program was "Coin Shows-Past & Present" Memories of past successes and those that were less successful were shared. Members also displayed the souvenirs they saved from those past shows. In October, "US Silver Dollars" was the program for the evening.

DR THOMAS FITZGERALD spoke on "Fractional Currency" at the July meeting of the COVINA COIN CLUB. Tom has a complete set of all fractional notes. In August, RANDY BRIGGS gave a presentation on "Gun Money of James II". A record breaking 42 members and guests showed up for the traditionally least attended month of the year. With six new members, club membership now stands at 72. September saw ANGUS BRUCE talk on the "Evolution of the U S Dollar". Angus spoke on the history and development of the dollar and showed some samples as part of his exhibit. The club voted to raise their dues: \$10 for a single membership; \$15 for couples and children free! In October, JERRY YAHALOM spoke on "California Commemoratives".

Members of the CULVER CITY COIN CLUB played COINO in August. Winners were FRANK KISH, HARRY STORCH, JOHN SHERMAN and STEVE DEMMER. The club is considering issuing some type of millennium piece, either a wooden nickel, poker chip or ?? for next year.

The DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS have moved to a new location! Thank you ALBERTUS HOOHAVEEN for finding the new home at the Downey Retirement Center, 1150 Dolan Avenue in Downey. September saw the club play COINO and October was "Other Hobby Night".

The HEMET NUMISMATISTS had a multi-party panel present a program on "Money Before There Was Money as we Know it" The Panel answered the question, "What is Money". Twenty-six members and guests learned about the early methods of exchange and barter. In September the club held the "End of Summer Ice Cream Social" and I'm told it was a cool event. The program for the night dealt with "Personal Security". October was the annual "White Elephant Sale".

AVI J ELIAS has taken over the Editorship of "The Oracle" the bulletin for the ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LA as of September. Avi will be taking over the duties previously held by MURRAY and SYD SINGER. Due to Murray's recent surgery, he and Syd have had to give up their Editorship duties after many, many years. In September the club saw the AINA slide presentation on "Numismatics From the Beginning" hosted by STANLEY YULISH. October's program was on the "History of the Knesset With Numismatic Links".

A coin grading clinic was conducted by PHIL IVERSEN for the LITTON COIN CLUB in August. September saw BARRY STUPPLER, publisher of the *Coin Connoisseur Magazine* give a talk on Y2K Problems involving numismatics and coin collectors. Members saw the video "The Treasure of Oak Island-Part One" in October and Part Two in November.

G LEE KUNTZ spoke to the LONG BEACH COIN CLUB in August. His topic: "Early American Coppers". At one time Lee had a complete Sheldon set of Large Cents. While he sold his collection a few years ago, rumors have it that he's collecting them again. In September, the club held a "White Elephant Sale". November had PHIL IVERSEN speak on what it was like being a coin dealer. He shared some stories of his experiences working in a coin store. And you want to be a coin dealer?

"Secrets of Making Money, Part II" was the program before the LA COIN CLUB in August. The club congratulated two members who received honors at the ANA Convention: GEORGE BOSNA received his 25 year pin and MIKE ARON was presented the 100th award of "Numismatic Excellence". DR WALTER OSTROMECKI made the presentation. In September, BILL GRANT spoke on "Gibraltar and its Coinage". The members in attendance really went "Ape" over this presentation (Ok Assistant Editor's humor). JERRY YAHALOM spoke on "Commemoratives" in October and DR THOMAS FITZGERALD on "The 1804 Dollar" in November.

After taking the summer off, the REDLANDS COIN CLUB, picked up where it left off in June on sharing coins, currency, etc that start with letters of the alphabet. September's letters were O & P; and October's were Q, R & S. In addition, member Dion Fernandez shared some slides of his recent trip to India, his native country. In November, the alphabet continued with T & U.

"Other Hobby Night" was the August program of the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB. Other hobbies included: Charles Lindberg Banks (BILL GRANT); National Orange Show Pennets (JACK TATUM); Sports and

Aircraft Cards (HENRY SMITH); Rack Cards-Postcards (NORM STURGESS); Foreign Language Dictionaries (KEVIN AKIN); Book on Norman Rockwell art (LUCILLE ROBINSON); Buttons & Pins (WILFORD GAMBLE); Magnets (KEN CRUM); Unopened Miniature Liquor Bottles (MARK MULLINS); Live "Snakes" (DON LANNON); Pins, Patches and Photos of sports celebrities (DAVE SIMPKINS); Coffee Mugs (GREGORY TURNEY); Dolls (MARIE MENEGATTI); Old Card Coin Banks (WALTER MENEGATTI); Desert Storm Propaganda Notes (ANGUS BRUCE) and LA County Fair Postcards (JACK REEVES). They cancelled its annual First Sunday of the Year Show at the National Orange Show. The "Show" decided to charge the club for setting up the day before and it was way too expensive! There is a new date---April 8 & 9---in a new location---Norton AFB in the former Bowling Alley. KEVIN AKIN spoke on "Mexican Independence" in September. October was "Super Auction Night" with 160 lots on the table. Over half of the items sold with the highlight being an 1877 VF Trade Dollar. November saw RANDY BRIGGS speak on "Siege Money". Examples of seige notes were on display with his talk.

The August meeting of the SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY had HERMAN HANSON speak on "Foreign Notes". He also shared many different books on the subject. Member KAY LENKER won "Best of Show" at the Coinarama with her exhibit titled "Schactalers-Relief of Vienna—1683". In September, CHUCK LUCE spoke on "Bust Halves". He talked about the many different varieties and had several examples to view. LARRY BABER presented "Siege Notes of Mafeking". This seven month battle saw a young Winston Churchill as a war correspondent. November was Show & Tell Month.

KEVIN HARRIS, President of PQ Rarities spoke to the SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB in August. He spoke on "Investing in Better Date, Certified US Gold Coins". The video "What do Professional Dealers Look For When Buying Coins For Their Inventory" was viewed in September. October was "Auction Night". The club's Christmas Dinner was held December 12 at Jasper's Restaurant in Goleta.

The VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB heard RICHARD MURACHANIAN speak on the "\$2 ½ Gold Indian Head 1908-1929" in August. This incused design is unique in the history of US coins. In September, Members shared how they got started collecting coins. BOB FULLER started at age 16; DORSILLE FRITCHER lived in Brownsville, Texas when she received nine Indian head cents in change; and RICK GORDON was in a shopping bag receiving Indian Head Cents (That's

exactly what their bulletin said). KOMAR HUSAIN inherited coins from his parents; At age 16 CRAIG (?) found an 1837 quarter under a tree; JEFF KIEMZAK received a silver dollar on his ninth birthday; DENNIS ROCKLEIN began collecting in Junior High School while ED GAGNON started around the age of 6 or 7. KEITH MOSURE went through change collected from parking meters. In September, RICK GORDON spoke on "William McKinley and the Ugly Coins". McKinley appears on the gold dollar of 1916 & 1917 as well as the \$500 bill and the coins are not beautiful! JEFF KLEMZAK taled about "My Collection of Exonumia" in November. The Club's next Coin Show is set for March 26, 2000 at the Van Nuys Masonic Hall.

Happy Birthday was the UPLAND COIN CLUB'S August theme. A potluck dinner was held where everyone ate too much! Following the "feast of feasts", the members played Bingo. After the "games" were over, ETHEL LENHERT served home made ice cream. September's program was a video on "Making Ancient Coin Collecting Fun" and October featured members speaking on "My Favorite Item in My Collection".

The WHITTIER COIN CLUB saw Part 2 of "Everything You Always Wanted to know About the Coin Market" at their August meeting. This video was put out by the Numismatic Consulting Group. On September 10, 1999, the club celebrated its 40th anniversary with a dinner feast at the Hometown Buffet. The club contributed \$3 towards each meal. The earliest member in attendance was #22 WENDELL MARKHAM who drove in from Twenty-Nine Palms. Long time secretary ESTHER BROMBERG was also in attendance. She came with her daughter Bonnie. JESSIE AYALA won the two-peso gold drawing. In October the club viewed the video "'Success, The Last Strategy"

The HEARTLAND COIN CLUB has selected its medal design for the year 2000. The medal celebrates the first panda to be born at the San Diego Zoo. The cub was born to Bai Yun and Shi Shi who arrived at the zoo in 1996 for a twelve year research study. The proud parents are on loan from CHINA. The young cub has not yet been named, weighed only four or five ounces at birth. Chuck Luce Jr designed the medal. For ordering information contact the Club c/o Jack Hook, 7603 Lawford Place Lemon Grove, CA 91945.



FROM THE BOOKSHELVES:

Greetings from the CSNA Library: When I first agreed to take over the library from Dorothy Beaulieu some time ago, my goal was to reorganize and re-catalog all of the books and issue a new Library Catalog. I had no idea what a monumental task this would be. Here it is two years later and the goal is still not completed! The work of re-cataloging continues!

While working on this task, I have come across many interesting books on Numismatic subjects that I did not even realize existed. Instead of helping others become educated on the various fields within numismatics, I have become my own best student. The Library opened so many new facets of the hobby, that I hardly knew where to start from one day to the next!

In future issues of CALCOIN NEWS, I will attempt to review new acquisitions and report on some of the "Oldies but Goodies" that are in the Library. Hopefully this will rekindle some interest in parts of the hobby that you may have forgotten about or may have developed a new interest.

If you have any questions or would like to check a book out, please contact me at P O Box 355, Turlock, CA 95381 or telephone me at 209-668-3682.

Numismatically Yours,
Terry Woodward, CSNA Librarian

CSNA AUDIO-VISUAL LIBRARY

This is part one of a list of Audio Visual Materials available for checkout from CSNA. If you have information about those marked "Missing" please contact Kay Lenker. Also a recently filmed video "An Interview With Al Baber" is ready for checkout.

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- The Ultimate Achievement
- Holgate Flowers
- Of Art and Minting
- Enchanted Isles (Story of British Virgin Island Coinage)
- Robert Frost
- The Granite Lady (Story of the San Francisco Mint)

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

- Coinage of the Americas (slides/taped narrative)

Money in Early America (slides/taped narrative)
 Roman Medallions (slides/taped narrative)
 Collecting and Grading U S Coins (Video)
 Charles Kappen Interview (Video)
 Ralph Mitchell Interview (Video)
 Story of the Dollar (Book with slides)
 The Heritage of Coins (Book with slides)
 Types of Commemorative Dollars (48 slides)
 U S Copper Coins (51 slides)
 U S Types 3cent pieces through 20 cents (54 slides)
 U S Types, Quarters to Silver Dollars (64 slides)
 Famous Women on Coins and Medals (34 slides) **MISSING**
 Circle of Friends of the Medallion & Society of Medalists Medals (61 slides)
 Medallic Issues of the Society of Medalists , 1939-1951 (53 slides)
 Types of Postage and Fractional Currency (26 slides)
 U S Paper Money, 1861-1923, \$5 Notes (40 slides)
 U S Paper Money, 1861-1923, \$10 Notes (39 slides)
 Coins with Special Significance (44 slides) **MISSING**
 State Bank Note Engravings (34 slides)
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 Regular Issue Odd Shaped Coins of the 19th Century (19 slides)
 Coins and Early Christianity (38 slides)
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 Western Hemisphere-Part 1 (34 slides)
 World Trade Dollars (40 slides)
 Love Tokens (49 slides) **MISSING**
 Large Size National Bank Notes (67 slides)
 Crowns of the World, Countries A-I (59 slides)
 Crowns of the World, Countries J-Z (61 slides)
 Ships and Boats on Modern Coins (45 slides)
 American Game Counters (60 slides)
 The Old Mint of San Francisco; From the Beginning Through Restoration
 (80 slides)
 A Tribute to Black Americans (39 slides)
 ANA Summer Seminar
 FROM SPINKS
 The World's Most Beautiful Coins (60 slides)

Any of these programs would enhance your club meeting. Please allow
 adequate time for materials to be mailed. Two weeks minimum is necessary.
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THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

ETHEL LENHERT, LM 19-5
CSNA CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

August 16, through November 8, 1999

<u>NEW MEMBERS</u>		<u>SPONSOR</u>
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R-5887	GRIFFITHS, David R 55 E Union St, Pasadena, CA 91103	Bill Grant

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R-3975	BORACK, Paul H	LM 2-6	KAPPEN, Charles V
R-1237	BABER, Albert L	LM 12-1	CRISWELL, Grover C

RESIGNED:

A-1425	KROEGER, Grace (Mrs Jerry)	R-5324	URE, David S
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SUMMARY:

Membership on August 16, 1999	590
New Members (August 15, thru November 8, 1999)	5
Deceased	4
Resigned	2
Membership Total as of November 9, 1999	589
Total Life Members	124

Please send all member correspondence, address changes etc. to:
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EDITORS NOTEPAGE

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Recently I had the opportunity to visit Las Vegas and the chance to see the **TREASURES OF MANDALAY BAY MUSEUM**. I would urge any one visiting the glittery city to take the time to see the many treasures in this "must see" collection. Reported to be the world's most valuable exhibit of rare gold and silver coins, paper money (including a \$100,000 bill) and other treasures worth a king's ransom. There is a wonderful collection of coins made at the Carson City Mint, paper money including notes issued by Nevada banks and an exhibit of Wells Fargo memorabilia. The most enjoyable for me was the unique set of coins that was a gift from Andrew Jackson, President of the United States to the King of Siam. This set is valued at multiple millions of dollars. Ron found the 1913 Liberty Head nickel, worth over two million dollars, the most interesting (but then he's nickel collector). Viewing the collection is enhanced by an by a unique audio tour created by Q David Bowers and narrated by John O'hurley. Its well worth the \$6 Admission charge (Children under 12 are free). You'll find the museum on the casino level of the Mandalay Bay Resort. Hours are 9AM to Midnight daily.

I'd like to take this opportunity thank Tom Fitzgerald for providing the information on Charles Kappen, and Dorothy Baber who sent copies of various write ups on Al. Virginia Bourke was responsible for providing the Who's Who on Chuck Luce. This information was a great help to the Editor in putting this issue together.

Thanks also to all contributors, authors etc for their submissions this past year. Without your efforts the **CALCOIN NEWS** would be mighty thin. Special thanks to publisher/mailer Jeff Shevlin and to Steve Huston who creates the mailing labels. It's their labor that gets each issue to you!



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-KEY DATES-

CSNA SHOWS & EVENTS



CSNA 106th CONVENTION: MODESTO

FEBRUARY 19 & 20, 2000

MODESTO CENTRE PLAZA, 1000 L STREET

Hosted by Stanislaus County Coin Club,

Delta Coin Club (Stockton) and

Gateway Coin Club of Merced County

General Chairman: Terry Woodward, P O Box 355, Turlock, CA 95381

Bourse: Rueben Smith, III, (209) 982-5961 P O Box 5787 Stockton CA 95205

32nd ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM: FULLERTON

MARCH 11, 2000

SHERATON FOUR POINTS HOTEL

RAYMOND AVENUE & FREEWAY 91

107th CONVENTION AND GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW

AUGUST 26 and 27th ARCADIA

MASONIC TEMPLE, 50 W DUARTE ROAD

Bourse: Gary Beedon, P O Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647

CSNA 108th SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION: FRESNO

FEBRUARY 2-4, 2001 Hosted by THE FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

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MEMBER CLUB SHOWS YEAR 2000

JANUARY 21-23 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB 32nd ANNUAL SHOW

(Behind the Tech Museum) 160 Park Ave, Downtown

Admission \$3 Kids 17 and under Free

Hours: Fri & Sat 10AM to 7PM Sunday 10AM to 4PM

Bourse: Ray Johnson (408) 973-1606 email: sjcoinshow@AOL.com

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FEBRUARY 26 & 27 (Saturday & Sunday) **EUREKA**

EUREKA COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Doubletree Inn, US 101 Southbound between T and V Streets

Bourse: Harry Dixon (707) 442-1106

MARCH 17-19 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) **SANTA ROSA**

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB

Finley Building, Sonoma County Fairgrounds

APRIL 8 & 9 (Saturday & Sunday) **SAN BERNARDINO**

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB 37th SHOW

Gents Community Center, 1462 Art Townsend Drive (Old Norton AF Base)

Hours: Saturday 10AM to 6PM Sunday 9:30AM to 4PM

Admission \$2 (Good for both days) Under 12 Free with Parent/Guardian

Bourse/Info: Bill Grant, P O Bx 295, Patton, CA 92369

MAY 7 (SUNDAY) **VALLEJO**

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 28th ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Solano County Building, Art Exhibit Room, Solano County Fairgrounds

900 Fairgrounds Drive at Highway 37 and Interstate 80, Enter Gate 1

Hours 9AM to 4PM Admission FREE Plenty of Paved Parking

Bourse: Bob Keck (707)554-4088

Information: P O Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590-0428 or (510) 526-0538

JUNE 18 (Sunday) **MERCED**

GATEWAY COIN CLUB 27th Annual Show

Merced Senior Center 755 West 15th Street

JULY 8 & 9 (Saturday & Sunday) **SAN DIEGO**

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 43rd ANNUAL COINARAMA

Scottish Rite Center, Mission Valley

Bourse: Kay Edgerton Lenker, P O Box 6909 San Diego, CA 92166

JULY 28-30 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) **CONCORD**

NCNA NORCAL INVITATIONAL COIN SHOW

Concord Sheraton Hotel, 45 John Glenn Dr (off Concord Dr & I680)

Bourse: Vince Lacariere (510) 792-1511

OCTOBER 28 & 29 (Saturday & Sunday) **FRESNO**

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 34th ANNUAL COIN SHOW

Las Palmas Masonic Temple, 2992 E Clinton Avenue

Bourse: Ruth Phillips, 227 N Duke Ave, Fresno, CA 93727

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